STUDENT GOVERNMENT---BETTER DAYS?

Criticism has been leveled against the present administration for not remedying more quickly some of the major problems faced during the readjustment period, termed "The Big Move," by President Bert Phillips.

The Golden Gater has published several editorials summing up possible reasons for this lack of speed in solving many questions. One editorial entitled, STUDENT GOVERNMENT: A CLOSED GROUP?, endeavored to point out how the officers tended to create activities that centered around themselves, which in turn tended to perpetuate themselves, which in turn tended to perpetuate themselves in office.

This editorial met with severe criticism from many of the officers who felt that they were honestly attempting to create programs which fitted the needs of as many students possible.

In the light of recent actions passed upon by the officers, the charges that they were not attempting to increase the scope of activities would appear unjustified. The tremendous amount of legislation carried through the past month has been seeking in large measure to encompass the greatest number of students in the activities program.

Bold steps have been taken by the present officers to initiate legislation that would bring about a halt in criticism over their slowness to remedy certain specific problems, one of which is the College Food Service.

The officers have been working long hours and should be highly praised for their continued efforts to remedy these problems. The present officers have passed more legislation than any other group of officers in history.

They cannot, however, do the job alone. The Student Leadership Conference to be held April 15 affords everyone an opportunity to step forward and voice their opinion on student government functions and responsibilities.

A successful beginning has been made by the officers to widen the activities program and take in as many students as possible.

To insure a continuance of this dynamic program developed by the student government officers, it now becomes the students job to select wisely among the candidates seeking office in the coming student body elections.

All-College Assembly Tues. Men's Gym

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Campus Gripe Session Set

Easter Show Staged By Creative Arts April 11,13

The Music, Drama, Radio and Art departments, in a cooperative effort, will present on April 11 and April 13, one of the largest Creative Arts productions ever realized at State—The Easter Show.

The original script for the show was done by Jean De Sales Bertram, a Creative Arts division instructor. The theme of the show portrays impressions of events from the Resurrection to the Ascension of Christ. Unseen voices. over microphones, will tell the story while a cast of 15 will enact the Bible narrative through dramatic pantomime and dance interpretation.

The S.F. State Symphonic Band, under the direction of Edwin C. Kruth, will accompany the drama with Howland's "Sussex Psalm," Boito's "Mefistofele," Williams' Symphony in C Minor, Franck's "Psyche and Eros," Pierne's "In the Cathedral," and Maddy's "Festival Finale."

The A Cappella Choir, directed by John C. Tegnell, and the General Chorus, directed by Alice Snyder, will sing five songs which are integrated into the show.

Appearing in the cast will be Hildur Mahl, as Mary Magdalene; Dorothy Robinson, Salome; Gerry Washington, Mary; Mike Spencer, John; A. J. Hansen, Peter; Lynn Pryer and James Koelker, the two on the road to Emmaus; Jose Sevilla, Thomas; Ronald Maldonade, Matthew; Ron Byrnes, James the Elder; Karl Knuth, James the Younger; Robert Knuth, Andrew; Don Gold, Simon; Levell Holmes, Philip; and Ray Shepard, Bartholomew.

Commenting on the production, Dr. William E. Knuth, Creative Arts division chairman, said: "It has been an interesting experience for all of us to co-ordinate each of the Creative Arts into one presentation. It seems fitting to share impressions of the Easter Story with our friends in this way."

The Palm Sunday (April 11) performance will be at 3:00 p.m., while the April 13 performance will be at 8:00 p.m.

Student admission will be 50 cents, and general admission one dollar.

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Gov. Knight Main P.S.P.A. Speaker

San Francisco State will play host to the Pacific Student President's Association May 12-15. Bert Phillips is the 1954 convention host and will be there to greet the delegates.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight will be the principle speaker.

This will be the first opportunity for many of the delegates to see our new campus. For a few it will probably be their first visit to the City by the Bay. Although a rigorous schedule has been set up there will be ample time for visits to other colleges and to take in the sights of our fabulous city.

A dance at Bay Meadows Club House will be held during the conference. Tommy Dorsey will furnish the music. On the agenda are trips down the peninsula to Stanford and a sightseeing tour of the city.

The 16 sponsoring colleges have more than fun in mind for this forthcoming convention. They are providing several hours for discussion periods in order for the delegates to thrash out the problems which they all face in student government.

From this they hope to get some special insight into the problems of the attending schools and to formulate some principles which will aid all of the colleges to finding a solution.

The Gator planning committee has also the object of showing off our new college and making sure that the delegates see something of the city. Bert Phillips has high hopes of getting some concrete proposals accomplished and also to show a good time to all.

Discount Service Offered Student Body Members

An Associated Student Discount Committee has been set up by the Board of Directors. This committee will set up a buying plan enabling students to purchase nationally advertised merchandise at ten percent over wholesale.

Assistance is urgently needed by this committeee in distributing Discount Identification Cards. All students interested in helping this worthy cause should list their name and telephone number at the Student Body Office, Hut T-1.

Students Ignore New Parking Lot

Parking, a serious problem here at State, could be solved immediately. The new parking lot, suitable for eleven hundred cars at the present, stands ready and waiting. The few cars that were there last week looked somewhat like a few pebbles in a large fish bowl.

For those who are confused as to the location, the lot is situated on the lower west end of the campus with its entrance on Lake Merced Boulevard.

MASTHEAD CONTEST WILL FINISH MAY 15TH

A contest to draw a new "Golden Gater" mast head for page one of future issues will begin next week.

Students interested should begin designing right away. All entries are to be in black drawing ink on manila paper or cardboard, and should be turned in to the Gater office, Hut T-1, on or before May 15.

The mast heads may be drawn in four sizes either three and three-fourth, five and three-fourths, seven three-fourths. or nine three-fourths inches long. All drawings should be from three-fourths of an inch to a full inch high.

Leader Conference To Air College Problems Thursday

The Student Leadership Conference, first of its kind ever held at S.F. State starts Thursday, April 15, with general sessions beginning in the Creative Arts Little Theatre at 9 a.m.

The Club Advisory Association, composed of all the organizational presidents on this campus, has planned this conference to give all members of the college community an opportunity to voice their opinion on campus problems.

Main areas under consideration are campus organizations and their activities, the Associated Students Enterprises, the general communications problems, the Club Advisory Association, the development of public relations. and the re-evaluation of Student-Faculty relationships.

During the morning sessions, the conference will be broken down into panels. Indviduals attending the conference may participate in the panels in which they are interested.

The groundwork for the upcoming conference was done in February of this year when some 30 Stater's attended a conference at Forest Farms in Marin county.

At this meeting the foundation was built to provide for a completely integrated State College and a well-informed student body.

The first problem raised at the conference was that the contact between class officers and the Board of Directors breaks down through lack of coordination, organized meetings and effective communication. Lack of notification resulted in poor attendance at class meetings. More effort is needed to create communication between and among the classes.

Student-Faculty relations presented several problems. Some were public relations with the surrounding communiity; regulation of parking on campus and adjoining the campus; and the general need of more faculty representation in student activities.

The committee also posed the problem of making the student understand what they obtain from their Student Body card. Faculty should be more adequately informed of student activities so that cooperation and encouragement may be given by the faculty to the student.

Members of the college community are invited and urged to attend the conference, which extends through the day and into the evening, to aid in the solving of the problem. However there will be a limited attendance and reservations will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Dinner will be served at a price of $1.25 in the evening. Dinner reservations and information about the conference may be obtained from Pat O'Donnell in the Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

Clubs Select New Faculty Advisors

New faculty advisors were selected at the last meeting of the CAA. There are three of them; Mrs. Polly Glyer, recreation director; Dr. Freeman. of the Psychology Department, and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, of the Drama Department.

Dr. Brink spoke about the college dedication ceremony and the need of raising enough money to cover the costs. The approximate sum needed to give the school a good "send off." according to Dr. Brink, is thirteen thousand dollars. This is small in comparison to the good it will do for the college. Student body organizations are asked to get behind the drive and help sell the tickets to the ceremony.

Bob Long of Sigma Pi Sigma has been elected president of the I.F.S.C. which is the coordinating committee of all the Fraternities and Sororities. Vice-president is Kathy Manougian of Phi Lambda Chi. Len Lundgren of Alpha Zeta Sigma is the new treasurer and Gary Alyne the Publicity Director. Ann Olsen of Alpha Chi Alpha is the secretary. The main purpose of the Council this semester is to complete plans for this year's "Hell Week," which will take place May 10-14.

Campus Beauties Vie For Honors

Petitions for the Queen for a Day contest are now being accepted and will be until April 14th at 3 p.m.

This contest will consist of a queen picked from our campus to compete with queens picked from other college campuses. The five finalists will be flown down to Hollywood and receive gifts.

To choose a queen for this campus all student body card holders will be entitled to cast one vote. Voting will be held on April 22 and 23. The three candidates with the highest number of votes will be invited to attend a luncheon where a panel of judges will choose the finalist.

The lucky girl will be crowned as the campus queen at the Rally on April 29th. She will reign over College Union Week and the shows at the end of that week and also at the AFROTC Military Ball.

One candidate only may represent a group. Accompanying the entry blank will be $5 to be paid before 3:00 p.m. April 14 in Hut T-1.

Publicity for this contest will consist of posters, "throwaway cards," and two photos of the candidate. The two photos of the candidate must be turned into the Business Office, Hut T-1. A maximum of four posters, size 22x14 inches can be placed on the campus. The total area of the "throwaway cards" is not to exceed 100 sq. inches.

Geography Tour To Visit Far East During Two-Month Trip

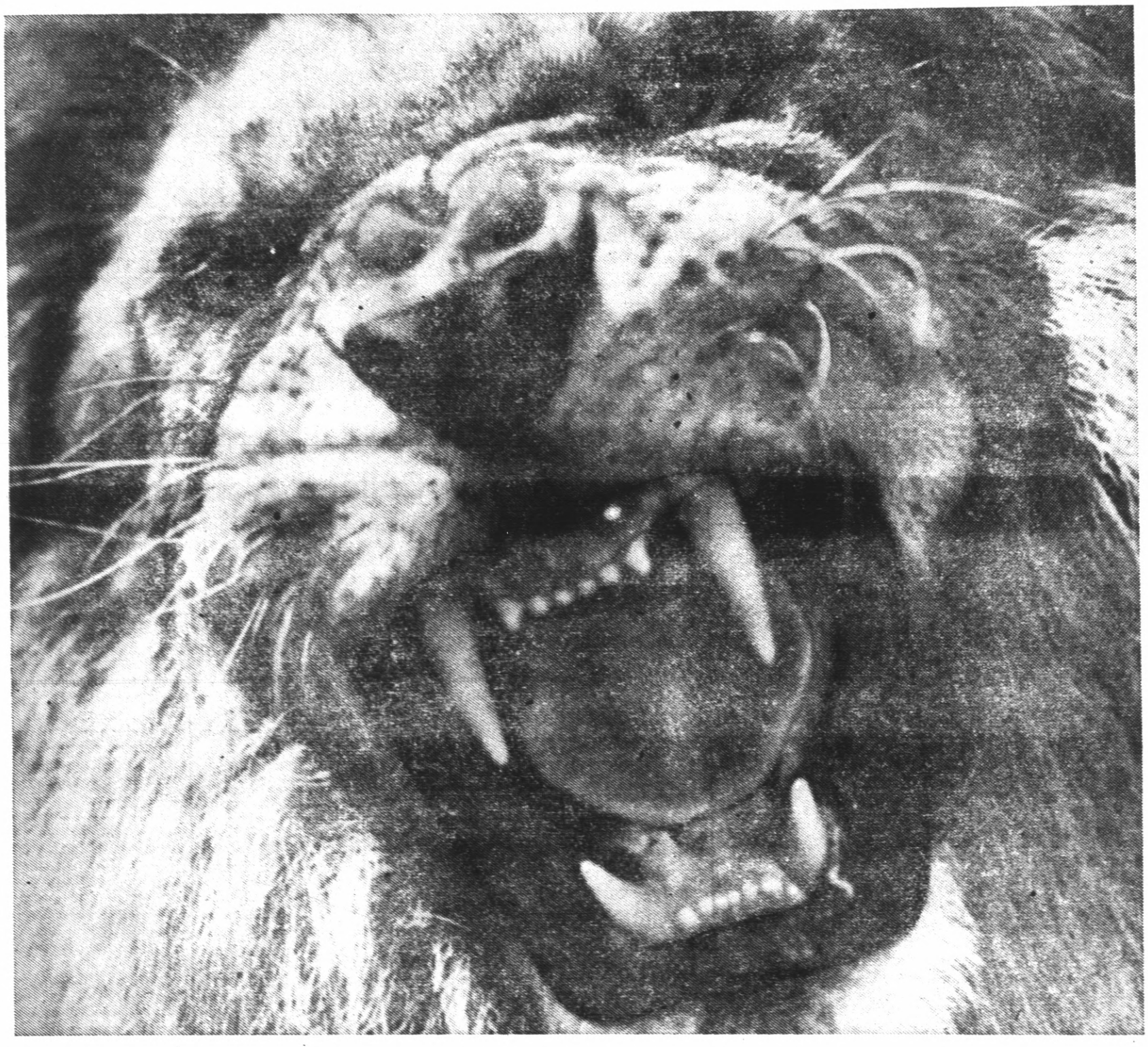
Japan, Manila, and Hong Kong will be the scene of a study tour this summer under the direction of Mr. Lyle E. Gibson, Associate Professor of Geography here at S.F. State.

The tour will depart from Los Angeles on June 22nd and return to San Francisco on August 24th.

This study tour of the Orient is designed for those interested in seeing and studying the Japanese land and culture and to give students a picture of the Pacific Basin in terms of size, island locations, climatic patterns, population, nature of major cities, and the culture of seacoast communities.

This latter aspect of the course is covered in one to three-day stops in Manila. Honolulu, Hong Kong, Yokohama, and Tokyo.

A 26-day field tour of Japan offers an opportunity for more intensive study. in the southern islands of the Japanese Archipelago students will move from area to area where they may study the geographic landscape and historical shrines as a basis for understanding the Japanese economy and religious and social attitudes.



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Communist 'Brainwashing' Technique Reviewed in All-College Assemblage

The communist's infamous technique of "brain washing" was disclosed in an address presented to S.F. State students at the college assembly by Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd, a member of the military department of U.S.F.

Speaking in the main gym filled to capacity with members of the student body, the former P.O.W. described in detail the process employed by the reds in Korea to indoctrinate captured GIs in the principles of communism.

Lt. O'Dowd, who was himself a prisoner for some two and a half years, revealed the important part human emotions played in this program and discussed at length the methods used to win over captured Americans.

Terror, humiliation, guilt and a rigidly controlled education were forced upon him and his comrades as the reds went all out to win new members for the party, according to the lieutenant.

The lean and slightly greying officer spoke with conviction to the students as he emphasized the need for an understanding of this problem so that if anyone of them is ever in a similar "unfortunate position of being a perisoner" they will be better prepared to cope with the problems that arise.

He discussed the intensive educational system to force U. S. prisoners of war to commit to memory an endless line of propaganda. He also explained how the Bible and many pieces of classical literature were misused in an effort to undermine the American way of life.

As to the question of what to do with those men who were effected by this indoctrination the army officer claimed that further education was the answer, but that the main task was to prevent a reoccurance by keeping the youth of America informed.

"It is a problem for all of us" stated the lieutenant, for "it concerns American youth."

Prior to introducing Lt. O'Dowd, Dr. J. Paul Leonard spoke to the students on the urgent need for additional student participation in college affairs.

Westminster Club Holds Skating Party at Sutro's

The Westminster Foundation plans to hold a skating party at Sutro's. near the Cliffff House in San Francisco, April 10.

Skaters are to meet at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m., for a short worship service; from whence they will go to Sutro's. The student body is cordially invited.

Card Lessons Available

The Recreation department has made available to students lessons in Pinochle, Hearts, Casino, Pedro, Chess, Dominoes and Social Dance.

Interested students can learn by arrangement in Hut T 2-A.

Social Activities

Friday, April 9

11 a.m., "St. Mathew Passion"; AI 109. 1-2 p.m., Humanities Club Meeting; Adm. 162. 1-2 p.m., Mental Health Society Meeting; BSS 125. 2-3 p.m., Film and Talk, American Friends Service Committee; AI 109. 2 p.m., Tennis. Cal Aggies vs. SF State; here. 1 p.m., Golf, San Jose State vs. SF State; at Sharp Park. 8:30 p.m., "The Rivals"; Little Theatre.

Saturday, April 10

10 a.m., Tennis, COP vs. SF State; here. 2 p.m.. Baseball. Sacramento State vs SF State; at Sacramento. 8:30 p.m., "The Rivals"; Little Theater.

Sunday, April 11

3 p.m., Easter Show; Main Auditorium. 50c students. $1.00 adults.

Monday, April 12

Campaigning for student body officers begins. 3-4 p.m., Sigma Beta Music Club Organizational Meeting; Adm. 162.

Tuesday, April 13

1 p.m., Golf, Cal vs. SF State; Sharp Park. 1-3 p.m., Parent-Faculty Board Meeting; Adm. 162. 3:15, Baseball; USF vs. SF State; here. 8 p.m., Easter Show, Main Auditorium. 50c students, $1 adults. 4-6 p.m.. Board of Directors Meeting, Hut T-1.

Wednesday, April 14

2-5 p.m., Overseas Council Coffee Hour; Adm. 162. 1-2 p.m., World Affairs Council Lecture, "Health and Social Problems in Africa," Dorothy Rolfe; sponsored by Nurses Club and IRC. 2 p.m., Tennis, Cal vs. SF State; Berkeley. 12-2 p.m., "Bunny Hop" dance in Rec Center. 7:30-10 p.m., Poetry Center Workshop; AI 104.

Thursday-Friday. April 15, 16

Easter Vacation.

SECRETARIES NEEDED FOR P.S.P.A. MEETING

All girls who are interested in helping with registration. hostessing, and secretarial work during Pacific Student Presidents' Association from May 12 through 15 contact Paula Wright at Bert Phililips office starting immediately at the Student Activity Hut, T1, or call Ext. 265 or JUniper 4-0057.

Parking lot west of Veterans Housing is now open. Use it, and improve relations with Park-Merced.

British Scholar to Lead Africa Health Discussion

An "outstanding British scholar," Dorothy Neville-Rolfe. will be introduced by the Graduate Nurses Club and the International Relations Club to the campus, April 14 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Creative Arts Little Theatre.

South Africa, its health and social problems will be discussed by the overseas speaker. A period of questions and answers will be presided over by Neville-Rolfe, the director of the Ashbridge House of Citizenship, Oxford University.

MUSIC CLUB FORMING

The first meeting of the Sigma Beta Music Club will be held on April 12 at 3:00 in the Activities Room, Administration building. The object of this meeting is to reorganize the group.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Wheelright in the Creative Arts building or from Bert Phillips.

DISCUSSION ON STATE

After a brief business meet in the Activities Rm. of the Adm. building, the Humanities Club will have a discussion period on "S.F. State: Image and Reality" today, 1-2 p.m. All invited.

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Gators Beaten in League Opener

A guy named Masters mastered the Gators in their first conference try of the season last week, thus enaling Sacramento State to whip State, 7-3.

Nine Gator errors, seven of them in the infield, and J. D. Masters strong right arm spelled the difference between the two teams on the home diamond last week-end.

The tall, angular Sacramento pitcher allowed only five Gator hits, struck out 10, and walked five.

The Gators shot their bolt in the fifth inning. as the four runs compiled in the first three innings by the Hornets on Lee's wildness and crucial errors proved too much for them to overcome.

Sacramento iced the game in the eighth inning with three more tallies as they forced Lee out. Ex-Coast Guardsman John Kalberer came to the rescue of the ex-Marine to get the side out after errors had gotten Lee in trouble.

State made a last ditch effort in the eighth inning but the rally was quickly squelched.

Gator starter Clint Lee went 7 and one third innings, allowing six hits and seven runs, four of which were unearned. He struck out six, walked seven and had one wild pitch. His reliever, John Kalberer, toiled the last inning and two thirds, holding the Hornets hitless while walking one and striking out two.

Tennismen Begin Difficult Series

State tennis players will be kept busy for the next week. playing four matches against formidable opponents.

Today they meet Santa Clara's Bronros at Santa Clara, starting time scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Tomorrow the Gators return to San Francisco to play College of Pacific on the home courts, 10:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 14, the racketeers travel to Berkeley to take on Cal at 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 16, the Gators return to their stamping grounds to engage the Cal Aggies at 1:00 p.m.

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Reports On Sports

THE GREEKS HADDA ROLL FOR IT . . .

Next time you pass a dark alley or a closed room with smoke filtering out from under the door, and hear somebody say, "Shoot dad, you're faded," don't turn your nose up and walk away. Rather, stop and pay tribute to a couple of dotted squares of ivory called dice, and more specifically to a game played with these cubes called craps, for dicing is one of the oldest and most time honored games in the world's history.

Virtually every historic area uncovered by explorers has come fully equipped with dice, casting cups and boards. Several years ago, when ancient Mespotamia was dug up, a pair of dice were found in a sufficient state of preservation to be used today. They were estimated to be 50 centuries old.

Rumors have since leaked out from the excavating grounds that the professor who discovered the dice got up a game among the other old diggers and made enough to set himself up in his own excavating business. You may know him as the man who discovered the old campus. Yes, dice were loaded even in those days.

Credit for the creation of dice was originally given to Palamedes, an ancient Greek. Sophocles, a fellow Greek, gave him the credit. He stated that Palamedes invented dice so that the soldiers could have a new diversion during the prolonged seige at Troy. But Sophocles has since been proven to have goofed, because the seige was between 1500 and 1200 B.C.; excavators (frustrated Texas oil men) have dug up dice that were used as far back as 3000 B.C., according to historians.

Marc Anthony was probably history's most devoted dice thrower, spending much of what leisure time he had while visiting Cleopatra in tossing the cubes. He had bad luck, however, and his losses are historical facts. Serves him right. Would Joe throw dice with Marilyn around?

Though it is not generally known, due to the vigilance of reform groups, the game of craps has in many cases changed the course of history.

For instance; the Roman Empire didn't crumble because the Romans exploited their wealth. It was because somebody loaded their dice first. Thomas Jefferson didn't make the Louisiana purchase from Napoleon for $15,000,000. No Sir-re-bob. It was 23 straight passes that did it.

And just what do you think the old general was referring to when he said ". . . old soldiers never die, they just FADE away."

Ex-Gators Win Service Commissions

Four ex-State athletes who went through ROTC training at State have received commissions and are either on active duty at the present time or are standing by waiting to be assigned.

Already on active duty is Lt. Don Morettini, one of State's outstanding linemen when he played a guard position for the '52 team. Lt. Jim McElroy, football and baseball star of 1953, goes to flying school this month. McElroy was one of the outstanding Gator baseball players of the '53 season. An outfielder, McElroy could hit, field, run and throw. He hit .351 last year. Playing fullback for the football team, he averaged 4.2 yards per carry and 35.7 yards per punt.

Lt. Hal Grant, who will probably leave this month for observer training, was a good cross country runner, while Lou Schreck, a former baseball player, is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, for training as an Air Force controller.

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Gators Meet Hornets in League Contest; USF and Cal Aggies Next

State's varsity tracksters, sparked by a 81-50 win over the California Aggies, last week, host Nevada University's thinclads in a duel meet on the San Francisco cinders tomorrow at 1:30.

The Golden Gators will sorely miss Jim Shettler, State's outstanding distance runner, who left for the Army following the Cal Aggies meet. Shettler, who won the mile and placed second in the two mile race against CA, holds the school's record for the mile at 4:30.5.

Last Saturday's meet, against the Davis squad, was State's first meet against conference competition. According to Coach Ray Kaufman, San Francisco State, Nevada, Chico State, and Cal Aggies all have a chance to grab the Conference championship. Kaufman expects a close meet tomorrow.

State's success against Cal Aggies showed the team strength of the locals. "Everyone looked good considering the track we ran on," commented Coach Kaufman.

State's Kelley contributed to the S.F. cause as he took a first in the 440. Oreese Elmore collected three seconds. in the 100 yard dash, the 220, the broad jump. Herb Franklin, Johnny Mathis, Levi Mason, George Von Arx, Larry Conover, Ben Grule, Jack Landers. Bob Beedle, Tom Leonard, Campbell. and Burastero all collected firsts and seconds for the locals.

Summary:

Mile: Shettler (SF), Burr (CA), Schnell (CA)—4:38.9.

100 yard dash: Threlkeld (CA), Elmore (SF), Lippincott (CA)—9.8.

440 yard dash: Kelley (SF), Campbell (SF), Estelle (CA)—53.2.

120 high hurdles: Lippincott (CA), Mason (SF), Landers (SF)—15.4.

880 yard run: Leonard (SF), Burr (CA), Wilson (CA)—2:02.4.

220 yard dash: Threlkeld (CA), Elmore (SF), Owens (SF)—21.8.

220 Low Hurdles: Lippincott (CA), Landers (SF), Cathey (SF)—24.4.

2 mile: Schnell (CA). Shettler (SF), Maddox (CA)—10.13.7.

Pole vault: Grule (SF), Retzer (CA), Atkins (SF)—11 ft. 9 in.

Javelin: Franklin (SF), Hausmann (CA), Muniz (SF)—169 ft. 9½ in.

Shot put: Beedle (SF), Burastero (SF), Ranta (SF)—41 ft. 3¾ in.

Broad jump: Lippincott (CA), Elmore (SF), Cathey (SF)—23 ft. 8¾ in.

Discus: Van Arx (SF), Conover (SF), Hausman (CA)—134 ft. 4 in.

High jump: Mathis (SF), tie—Desin (SF),-Knutson (CA)—5 ft. 11¾ in.

Matmen Lose to UC in Last Match

IIn the final match of the season San Francisco State's matmen bowed to the University of California by a final score of 21 to 10.

Results of the match are as follows:

Heavyweight, Tomasello (SFS, p. Moston (UC).

177 lb., (SFS), forfeit.

167 lb., Machado (UC), d. Parsh (SFS).

157 lb., Schmidt (SFS), draw Coulter (UC).

147 lb., Lieberman (UC), p. Dorffi (SFS).

137 lb., Svensson (UC), d. Burbarn (SFS).

130 lb.. Frynnots (UC), d. Chew (SFS).

123 lb., (UC), forfeit.

This was one of the most successful seasons, according to team members.

Pro Named New Coach

Dr. Vic Rowen, former Brooklyn Dodger professional football player, has been named line coach at State, taking the place of Bob Troppman who was recently given the head football coaching job at Drake High school in San Anselmo. Troppman was also Gator boxing coach.

Rowen, who has a doctor of education degree from Columbia University, has been director of athletics and football, basketball and track coach at Defiance College, Ohio.

Lost Foil Hurts Fencer's Chances

The absence of an imported foil recently stolen from the locked room could well mean the end of S.F. State's hopes of winning the Western Collegiate Fencing Championship.

In the hands of its owner, star fencer Herb Holeman, this fail would be a strong ally in he Gator's quest for the fencing title. Without it State's chances of victory are greatly reduced.

Despite serious financial problems the team has achieved a record of capturing the fencing championship more times than any other west coast school.

The team hopes that the all important foil will be returned soon, so that it might do its part in bringing another Western Collegiate Championship to San Francisco State College.

MERMEN TO MEET YMCA HERE APRIL 14

State's swimmers meet the Oakland YMCA on Wednesday, April 14, in the State pool, 8:00 p.m.

Oakland's YMCA should prove tough to handle for Coach Hal Harden's inexperienced crew. So far, men like Jose Angel, Dale Northcutt and Larry Soderman have been State's main cogs.

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Horsehiders Clash With Sacramento's Hornets

State's Gators will be out in force tomorrow when they journey to the Capitol City to engage Sacramento State in a league contest scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m. This will be the second league game for both teams, each having played their first league encounter of the season last week against each other in San Francisco.

Tuesday, April 13, the Gators return home in an effort to play the University of San Francisco. This will mark the third time the two teams have been scheduled to meet. The first two encounters, scheduled for Mar. 16 and 30, were both rained out.

Although no league game, this tilt should prove, if weather allows, to be very interesting. Both teams are conquerors of California's successful Bears. As of this writing, these are the only defeats Cal has suffered so far this season. Another interesting aspect of the game is that both teams have beaten Cal's ace pitcher, Joe Gaggero, when he entered the respective games against each team in late innings in efforts to hold them down. Naturally, these are Gaggero's only two losses.

The Dons main problem has been their pitching, with only Dick Lawless being effective. they have, however, a fairly solid defense sewed together by shortstop George Zuzza, and some solid hitters in the persons of first baseman Paul Torrente and catcher-outfielder Dick Bechelli.

State has a good four man pitching staff, consisting of lefthander Clint Lee and righthanders Joel Heckmann and John Kalberer, and a smooth relief worker in Elmer Clawson. Gator problems this season have been sloppy defense and inconsistent hitting. Russ Rounavaara, who is back at shortstop after a brief fling in the outfield, is top Gator hitter at the present time.

Next Saturday, April 17, State meets the Cal Aggies in a conference doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m. on the home diamond. State split a recent non-league doubleheader with the Aggs at Davis 5-1, 4-7. It was the Aggies who ended a five game winning skein.

Golfers Hit Road For Championships

State Golfers will travel to Stanford on April 14-15-16 to compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Matches being held there, starting time being at 1:00 p.m. daily.

Currently engaged in what looks will turn out to be their most successful season in history, the Gators. if they play according to hoyle, should need only to fear Stanford's own golf team.

Blessed with a bevy of freshman sharpies, Coach Guido de Ghetaldi's crew enters the tournament with a fine chance of bringing back team laurels.

So far, freshman Monte Nevis and Win Howe have been the nainstays of the team. Ability among other members of the team is so evenly spread, however, that players like Dick Kucich, Bob Moniz, Ken Blair and George Stern could just as well take individual honors.

Neither can George Schaudra or Martin Kilgariff be discounted.

Matches taking place sooner will be against San Jose State today at Sharps Park beginning at 1:00 p.m., and against Cal on April 13, also at Sharps Park, 1:00 p.m.

Mural.... Notes

Last week saw the highly favored Kappa Omega volleyball team go down to defeat before the inspired play of the Iranians, for the Intramural Volleyball Championship.

After losing the first game to Kappa Omega, the Iranians took the next two contests in easy fashion. This marks the second consecutive championship for the Iranians.

With the conclusion of the volleyball tournament, the intramural program now switches its attention to speedball. Once again, this activity will take place in three leagues; the Fraternity, Frosh and A.C. leagues.

In the past years, Alpha Zeta has had little trouble in taking the championship, but this year Kappa Omega is "loaded," and ready to make trouble. A dark horse is Delta Phi Gamma, last year's All Sports winner.

In individual activities. the horseshoe, tennis and table tennis tournaments are also being run off. All those who have signed up for these activities are urged to contact their opponents and play off these matches as soon as possible.

Along with the above mentioned activities, an open Basketball League is now being held in the late afternoons.

In the first two games played, Kadoto Figs outclassed the Gator A.C.. 69-36. The next day the Gator A.C. was crushed by the Sutro Squirrels, 89-16.

Coming events: April 10, Badminton tournament begins; April 12, Table tennis tourney starts; April 14, important team managers council meeting, room 5a, Gym, 12:00 noon. Also softball signup.

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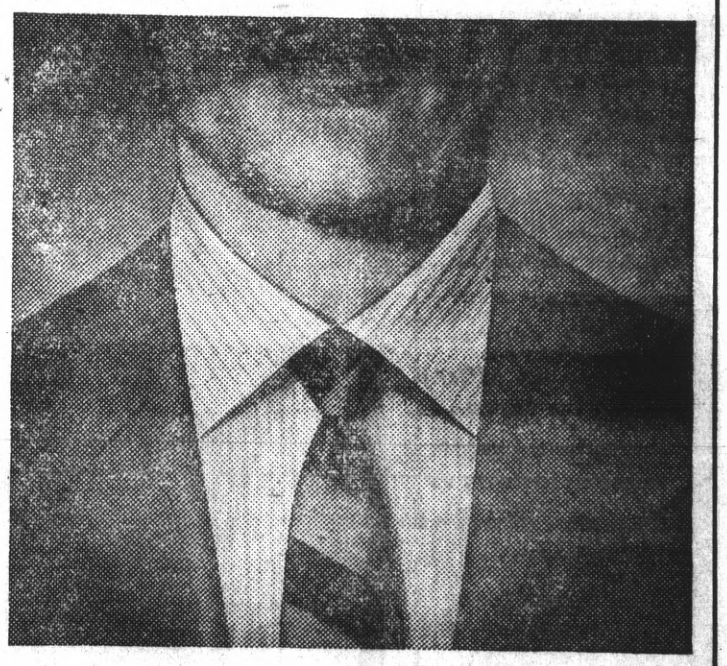
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Student Congress Convenes Here

Annual Forensic Model Congress Opens April 24

On the 24th of April, 1954, San Francisco State will host the 6th Annual Student Congress of the Northern California Forensic Association. Twelve colleges and universities will be sending four Senators and eight Representatives to participate in the mock congress that will last from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 24th will be the fourth gathering of the "representatives" and the culmination of all their activities this semester. The previous three meetings were held at California, San Jose State and Stanford to conduct committee meetings, decide on procedure and prepare for the actual mock congress which is the last meeting of the four.

Congressmen will designate their party affiliation, either Republican or Democratic, and will be seated as they are in the House or the Senate in Washington. D.C.

The overall subject for the Congress this year is, "Investigating Practices of Congress, How May They Be Improved." some of the bills that will be presented will include the following: Increase salaries of Congressmen, suggested three year term for Representatives, Abolish the Electoral College, Define the Limits of Investigation Committees, and do not permit the use of the 5th Amendment Before Investigation Committees.

Students who are involved in the program include Nancy Meloy as Congress Director, Frank Malagnini as Chairman of the State delegation, Allen Trimble is Speaker of the House with Bob Cannon as assistant Speaker and Parliamentarian. Stanford will provide the President of the Senate.

Acting as Chaplain of the House is Norm Roddick. with Booker Washington as Chaplain in the Senate. Other students participating will act as clerks and runners.

The delegation from State will include as Senators, Frank Malagnini, Bill Wahl, Cliff Custer and Catherine Wood. Representatives are Frank Dear, Will Finck, Charles Fesler, Jack Anderson, Albert Sturges, Oakley Babcock, Dale Christensen. Lawrence Kenney and Bob Freeow.

At the end of the morning session of the Senate. Dr. George Outland will present his observations on the procedures up to that time. Dr. Outland, who teaches political science at State, was a former congressman and will have valuable information for the assembled students. In the House, the observer will be Dr. Dean Cresap of San Jose State College.

Additional information, or information for students wishing to participate in the Congress may be obtained by contacting the sponsor Dr. Wayne Britton or any member of the Speakers Bureau.

Actors Workshop Production Wins Plaudits For 'Death Of a Salesman' Performances

By ROBERT KLANG

A local theatre group, with persons connected with S.F. State at its helm, has turned out a production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" that can only be praised.

The theatre group is the Actor's Workshop of the San Francisco Drama Guild, and its production of "Death of a Salesman" will continue to run, at 37 Elgin street, on Friday, Saturrday and Sunday nights until the first part of May.

STATE DIRECTOR

Directing this Pulitzer-Prize-winning play, Jules Irving, an assistant professor in State's Drama department, has made one big exploding bombshell of it. But this bombshell does not scatter its parts when it explodes before the audience; there is one target—the hearts of the observers in the auditorium. Mr. Irving and the rest of the group find and hit this target with such an emotional impact that we all but stagger from the building after the final curtain.

SOCIAL VALUES

But not only their performance allows the Actor's Workshop to be triumphant. Because Miller's play is real, so horribly real. in its portrayal of the sincere but tragically misinformed Willie Loman, our hearts., or shall we say our consciences, are forced into a painfully defensive position—a position we can escape, during the performance, only through emotional outlets. And we have to resort more and more to these emotional outlets as our meager realization changes into a full realization that Willie Loman is not alone, that he is only one among a multitude of Americans who in various ways are affected by one or more of those false values which often dominate so much of the American business world.

Willie's idea that if one were "well liked" he could not but be a success, an idea upon which he built his whole life, eventually led to his psychological, social and emotional downfall—a downfall which could not have occurred if he had been able to look at modern-day business realistically.

ACTING SUPERB

Willie Loman is being played by Maurice Argent, a local artist of tremendous acting ability. Mr. Argent, with a great dynamic quality, capitalizes heavily on all those of Willie's actions which lead to his downfall. Thus he gives us nearly all the Willie Loman that can possibly be given.

Others of particular note in the cast are Muriel Landers, as Willie's wife Linda; Tom Rosqui, as Biff, the elder son; and Jules Irving, who, besides directing, is seen as Happy, Biff's brother.

The assistant director of the play is Virginia Cox, publicity director for S.F. State's Creative Arts division.

Ralph McCormic, an instructor and technical manager in State's Drama department. has done the technical work for the Actor's Workshop production. And Mr. McCormic's set and lighting designs are indeed effective.

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